CORN HUSKERS WON THE GAME, HOWEVER

Considerable Hard Work and More Hard Luck Fell to Omaha's Lot-How the Other Games Went.

Sloux City, 9; Omana, 3, Lincoln, 14; Minneapolis, 1 Kansas City, 13; Duluth, 7. Milwaukee, 9; Denver, 0; (forfelted).

Stoux Cirr, Ia., July 29.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The new Omaha team crossed swords with the Corn Huskers, and for a time it looked as if they would be victorious. The home people did not score till the sixth inning, and the visitors had three runs to their credit at the end of the fourth. They worked hard and honestly, but have not yet the confidence that comes from team work and common experience.

The visitors went out in one, two, three order in the first inning, but in the second, after Dungan went out on Meakin's pretty stop and throw to first, McClellan got a single and went to second on a wild pitch. Walsh got to first base by Earle's bad throw, but was caught stealing second. Then Whitehead got first base on Nicholson's error and Dungan scored. Dugdale was thrown out at first base.

In the fourth inning Flanigan got a single and scored on Dungan's three-bagger, Mc-Ciellan flew out and Walsh fanned out, but Whitehead got his base on balls, and while he was skirmishing between first and second bases Dungan scored. Dugdale flew out. This ended the visitors' runs, although they more than once got a man around to third

In the sixth inning, with two men out, McClellan got his base on balls and advanced to third on Genins' wild throw, but Walsh was thrown out at first base.
In the seventh inning Whiteheau got to

second base with no one out, but could get no farther.

In the eighth Dungan made a nice hit, but was caught trying to make it a two-bagger. In the ninth inning the visitors did not get to

The Corn Huskers transacted no profitable business with Mr. Keefe till the sixth inning. Then Strauss got a base on bails, advanced on VanDyke's hit and scored on Nicholson's nit. VanDyke scored on Scheibeck's sacrifice. Nicholson was caught at the plate, but Morrissey got to second and scored on Genms' single.

In the seventh mning Swartwood got his base on balls, stole second and scored on Strauss' long fly, which Poorman muffed. Strauss scored on VanDyke's hit and the latter got to second on Flanagan's error and to third on Nicholson's fly out, and scored on In the eighth inning Genins reached first

by Flanagan's error, but Earl crowded him out. Meagin's single put Earl to second base and both advanced on Swartwood's hit and scored on Strauss' hit.

Keefe pitched a fairly good game, but the visitors' fielding was rather ragged at criti-

SIOUX CITY.

	AB.	R.	111,	PO.	A	E.
Swartwood, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Strauss, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	-0
VanDyke, If	5	20	2	1	1	- 0
Nicholson, 2b	5	0	2	2	0	- 1
Scheibeck, ss	4	ű	1	2	6	- 0
Morrissey, Ib	4	1	0	11	1	Ö
Genins, ef	4	0	1	3	3 3	- 1
Earle, c	4	1	0	3	3	0
Meakin, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	7	8	8	24	16	2
OMAHA.					-	

Poorman, rf	4 B.	1t.	1B.	Po.	A.	Ì
Traffley, If	4	0	0	1	0	
Flanagan. 1b	4	1	1	9	2	
Dungan, cf	4	1	2	3	0	
McClellan, p	3	1	1	0	1	
Walsh, ss.,	4	0	0	2	4	
Walsh, ss Whitehead, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	
Puganie, e	3	0	0	5	0	
Keefe. p	8	0	0	2	22	
Total	11	3	5	24	13	
SCORE BY INN	ING					
Sioux City 0 0 0	0	0 :	3 3	2		ě),
Omaha 0 1 0	2	0	0 (0	0	-
SUMMARY.						
Earned runs: Sloux City.	2: 0	min	hn.	2.	Tw	41

Earned runs: Sloux City, 2: Omaha, 2. Two-base hits: Nicho son. Three-base hits: Dun-gan. Stolen bases: Sloux City, 3: Omaha, 2. First base on balls: Off Meakin, 3: Keefe, 4. Struck out: By Meakin, 3; Keefe, 2. Wild pitches: Meakin, 1. Time: One hour and forty-five minutes: Knight.

OTHER WESTERN GAMES.

Lincoln Had an Easy Time Laying Out the Millers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—Another miserable fielding game was put up by the Minneapolis team and they narrowly escaped being shut out. Score: MINNEAPOLIS. Ward Ib ABIB POAR

Ward, 10. 4 M Quaid, 3b. 5 Min h n, as. 4 McGlone, lf. 4 Treadway, cf. 4 Hengle, 2b. 4 Darling, c. 4 Rogars, rf. 4 Killen, p. 3	0	2	0	20	Citi Ra J. J. Bu D. Sta Ro Co Eh	kov rke	ve.	1. s 2b.	5.4 4	2 1	3	3 0 0 0 3 1 4	001011000
Total 86												2	
Minneapoils Lincoin	84	ou	# #	Y	in	N1N 0 0	GS.					10000	-
Earned runs: base hits: Tree bases: Staffor Killen to Hengi Killen 6: Ehret	i.	Mir WB Di	ine y (ap in le	olls ki alt	KII Yn:	len l	LOG LOG	ers on	d. to	SV	nr	in i:

pitches: Kileu, I; Ehret, 2. Time: Two hours Umpires: Mitchell and O'Day. What McHale Has to Stand. DULUTH, Minn., July 29. McHale's wildness gave the opening game to the Kansas City club. The long-legged Duluth freak

gave eight men bases on balls, and also had a disastrous wild pitch which let in a couple of Five Cowboys went to first on balls second inning. Both piteners were

DULUTI	ı,				1	16	AN	19.	18.0	T	γ.		
AU	1.8	1.54) A	R					All	11	1 11	OA	10
Wright, rf	3	0	0	1	Hou	V.O.	r. i	f.		- 19	0	0	- 6
Laftoque, 2b. 5	3	3	0	0	Fos	ter.	est.		4	- 9	1	ő	ö
McMahon, c. 5	-1	- 3	0	0	Plok	011				9	100	Ť	ő
O'Brien, Ib 4	- î	- 8	0	Ü	Fost Pick Smit Stes (arr	th.	10	T)	18	- 1	17	· A	0000
Ely, se 4	9	4	1	ö	Ston	PTI			A	- 6	å	- 4	- 7
O'Rourke, 3b. 4	ĩ	- 9	â	-6	Lar	141.77	tor	-1	h A	- 4	- 7	- 7	100
Hamburg, If 4	ô	ő	ä	ő	6 2 3 5 7	0.00	8414	A.17	V 100	- 7	- 7	17	- 22
Good'n'gh of 4	õ	- 7	ő	ŏ	Swa		1	4	100	- 1	- 7	1	- 7
O'Brien, lb. 4 Ely, ss. 4 O'Rourke, 3b. 4 Hamburg, lf. 4 Good'n'gh, cf. 4 McHale, p. 3	ő	ů	ĕ	ő	Penn	200	110	11	100	- 1	17	1	4
Totalis	11	24	10	1	To	tal	s.,		34	18	27	14	1
	dH	100	_	_	INN		_				-		_
Duluth		5010		r oi	9 9	0	0	12	0	n	n		
Duluth. Kansas City			-		1 4	ï	18	9	0	6	16	16	
							200	*	. 95	9	M	4	44

SUMMARY.

Earned runs: Duitth, 4: Kansas City, 4: Two-base hits: Wright, LaRoque, Hoover, Foster, Gunson. Three base hits: Wright, LaRoque, O'Rourke, Foster. Home runs: LaRoque, Smith. Stolen bases: Hoover, Double plays: O'Rourke to Ely to O'Brien. First base on balls: Off McHale, 8: off Swartael, I. Struck out: By McHale, 2: by Swartzel, 5. Wild pitches: McHale, Time: One hour and forty minutes. Unipire: Emsle.

George Got Angry.

MILWAUKER, Wis., July 29.—Captain Tebeau of the Denvers refused to play in the first inning on account of a decision by Umpire Corcoran, which he claimed was un-just, and the game was given to Milwankee by a score of 9 to 0.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	100,00			
Western	Associa			ing.
Mil waukee Omaha Minneapolis Lincoln Sioux City Eansas City Denver Duluth	85 83 82	Won.	20 27 32 27 32 37 42 43 49	Per Ct. 524 ,614 541 A18 ,404 476 ,286

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati Jammed Pittsburg a Little

Deeper Into Last Place. Perrsaugo, Pa., July 29 .- The Cincinnatis put up an elegant game of ball today and easily defented the home team. Tony Mullane was invincible until the last inning, when he grew wild and allowed Pittsburg to score two runs. Smith's work at short was very fine. Score.

Hits: Pittsburg 8; Cincinnati, 19. Errors: Pittsburg 7; Cincinnati, 2: Batterles: Baid-win and Mack; Muliane and Harrington. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 1; Cincinnati, 4.

Cver Until Enturday. BROOKLYN TOOK THE LAST. New York, July 29.—Today's game at Eastern park, Brooklyn, between the Brook-lyn and Philadelphia teams was a splendid EXPELLED FOR PULLING HIS HORSE.

exhibition. Score: Brooklyn _____ 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1— Philadelphia ____ 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0— Hits: Brooklyn, 12; Philadelphia, 10. Errors: Brooklyn, 3; Philadelphia, & Batteries: Lovett and Kinslow: Gleason and Clements. Earned runs: Brooklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 1.

National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per C't. Chicago Boston New York Cleveland Philadelphia... Brooklyn Cheinnati... Pittsburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Only One Game Played and the Leaders Lost That.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 29,-The Baltimores defeated the Bostons today with the stick. From start to finish they had an easy time of t and played well. Score: Hits: Baltimore, 10; Boston, 7. Errors: Baltimore, 1; Boston, 6. Batteries: McMahon and Robinson; Fitzgerald, Haddock, Murphy and Fonahue. Earned runs: Baltimore, 1; Boston, 7.

American Association Standing. Player. Won. Lost Fer Ct.

This is McGonnigle's Day. Persauno, Pa., July 29.-The directors of the Pittsburg baseball club met this afternoon and again reversed their decision by signing McGonnigie of Providence for manager. Hanton will remain as a player.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Nonparcils Lost. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 29.- [Special Pelegram to THE BEE. |- The greatest game of the season was played here today between the Nonpareils of Omaha and the Burlingtons of this city. It was only by great team work and the bunching of hits in the cighth luning that the Burlingtons defeated their elever opponents. In the first inning Shanuhan, the second man at the bat for the visitors, batted a very hot ball which struck Pitcher Yapp below the bicep of the right arm, but according to the outcome of the game his pitching was not much affected by the mishap, as his performance in the box was immense. Catcher Creighton also hurt his lame ankle again in the fourth, but continued the game, not letting a ball pass him. Tom Patterson at short played a splendid game, making seven assists. Bert Dunn made his debut in Plattsmouth today and held down first in great shape. The Burlingtons did great work, only two errors being charged against them. They play again tomorrow. Score:

Nonparells 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 Burlingtons 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 *-6 Hits: Nonparel's, 5; Burlingtons, 8. Errors: Nonparel's, 5; Burlingtons, 2. Two base hits: Butler, Tom Patterson, Creighton, Batteries: Jellen and Lacy; Yapp and Creighton, Struck out: By Jellen, 8; by Yapp, 8. Bases on bails: By Jellen, 3; by Yapp, 1. Time of game: Two hours. Umpire: Frank McCoy.

Blair Lost Again. FREMONT, Neb., July 29 .- | Special Telegram to The Bre. |-The Blair sports came over to Fremont today with their ball team and dropped another game and all their money to Fremont, The visitors had fixed up a team to play even for the four successive defeats given them by Frement. Howe and Keefe, the crack battery from LeMars, Ia., were the men who were to do the deadly work, and so positive were the accompany ing Blair cranks that these men would do it that these same cranks were compelled to

watk home. The game was hotly contested from start to finish, and was as pretty a one as has been seen here this season. Howe was very of-fective in the box, striking out eight men. The home team bunched its hits and a twobagger by Patterson in the seventh won the game for Fremont. Score:

Fremont......0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 Biair..... 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0

Plattsmouth Shooters. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 29. - | Special to THE BEE. -Yesterday afternoon the gun club enjoyed their weekly shoot, in which Max Lemon carried off the honors by winning the badge with ten straight kills. The

the backe trien both pering its kin	TO. THE
score:	
Jones01111	10011 - 7
Weber00111	11101 - 7
Rieney16011	11011 - 7
Hyers	11000-4
Fricke	
Pollock	11110-8
Mumm	11111 - 7
liolmes11011	01111-8
Johns	01111 - 9
Despain	01000- 5
Clark 1111	10010 - 7
Let.ion	11111-10
Kuhney	11011-6
Following the badge shoot three	sweep-

stakes were made up. In the first Kuhney took first money, Holmes second and Weber third. In the second Johns took first, pain second and Clark third. Lemon took first, Holmes second and Pollock third.

Rowell Challenges Hughes. LONDON, July 29.-Charles Rowell called at the Sporting Life today, posted £50 and accepted the challenge of John Hughes to run any distance from twenty-four hours to six days for \$2,000 a side and the champion ship of the world. He states that if Hughes will deposit the same amount with Richard K. Fox and forward articles the match will be arranged. Should he fail to back up his challenge Rowell will run any man in the world upon the same conditions.

Used Iron in His Glove. WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 29. - Early this morning Billy Poole of St. Paul and Jack Bane, an unknown, fought seven rounds with gloves in a twenty-four foot ring just across the Oregon line. At the end of the eleventh round the fight was awarded to Poole, the referee having discovered that Bane had been using a piece of iron in his right glove. Bane was terribly punished.

Pritchard Challenges Mitchell New Yous, July 29.-The Police Gazette has a special cable from London saving that Ted Pritchard has challenged Charley Mitchell to fight for \$5,000 and the championship of England. Pritchard says he is not going to the United States, but is willing to fight either Fitzsimmons or Hall for \$5,000 a side

and allow expenses. Outclassed by Kearney. KEARNEY, Nob., July 29.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE, |-The Kearney Stewarts and the Lexington baseball clubs played a

good game this afternoon, resulting in a score of 10 to 2 in favor of Kearney. The game was a good one, but the Kearney boys were too active for the Lexington club Bidding for the Pugs.

San FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29 .- The Pa cific Athletic club last night telegraphed Jimmy Carroli offering a purse of \$6,500 for Hall and Fitzsimmous to fight here. The offer was refused, Carroll demanding \$12,000. The California cub offered \$6,000. The clubs will not give \$12,000.

Latonia's Fall Programme. CINCINNATI, O., July 29.-Advance sheets of the Latonia Jockey club programme book fall meeting show that fine races are down for each day, which excel all of the past meet ings, \$500 and \$600 purses being the smallest given, and the added money will amount to \$3,300 daily.

POSTPONED THE BIG MATCH.

Grand Circuit Judges Make Short

Work of a Crooked Driver and

Owner at Cleveland-Other

Racing News.

won, Marmosa second, Tenteen third. Time: won. Marmesa second, Tenteen third. Time: 1:20%.
Third race: Lake handleap, one and one-fourth miles: Governor Adams won. Brookwood second, Addens third. Time: 2:0%.
Fourth races selling, three-fourths of a mile: Little Rock won. Bon McCart second, Renounce third. Time: 1:15%.
Fifth races selling, one and one-cighth miles: Neariss won, Hydy second, Reveal third. Time: 1:38. Race Between Longstreet and Tenny Put

Pontine's Second. PONTIAC, Ill., July 29. - Results of today's

Monnis Park, N. J., July 29 .- This was the day originally set for the match race be-MATHER GIVES UP. tween Tenny and Longstreet, and it was fully expected that one of the largest crowds of the season would be present to witness the Fight at 'Frisco. struggle. But the rain came down in torrents this morning, and some one spread broadcast that the races had been postponed. The track officials rectified this mistake at purse at the Occidental club tonight. This once, but the mischief had already been done, was their second meeting, Needham having and instead of the surging crowds that had been expected about two thousand persons were present. In one sense it was well that before defeated Maher in forty-three rounds at Scattle last fall.

it was so, for the track was heavy and hold-ing, and it was decided to postpone the match until next Saturday. Notwithstanding the bad condition of the track some good racing Maher punished Neednam with both hands in the succeeding rounds, landing on portions of the St. Paul boy's anatomy, while the latter still waited with his right.

bad condition of the track some good racing was witnessed.

First race, six furlongs, Five starters: Sieipner, 132 (7 to 2), won by a nose. Chesaperake, 146 (6 to 5), heat Mary Stone, 118 (10 to 1), eight lengths for the place. Time: 1:134.

Second race, five furlongs, Nine starters: Walcott, 198 44 to 1), won easily by two lengths from Correction, 161 (3 to 1) who beat Kirkover, 196 (10 to 1), a length. Time: 1:0015.

Third race, soiling, one mile. Four starters: Riot, 108 (7 to 1), drew away and won easily by a length and a half from Colla, 33 (8 to 1), who beat Margherita, 91 (20 to 1), the same distance for third. Time: 1:454.

Fourth race, \$5,000 one mile and quarter postponed till Saturday.

Fifth race, handleap for two-year-olds, six furlongs. Seven starters: Cadence, colt, 119, (9 to 5), won easily by two lengths from Candelbra, 1:6, 6 to 0, second, who beat Alcalde, 100, (10 to 1), two lengths. Time: 1:14.

Sixth race, six furlongs. Eight starters: Roqueforte, 102, 3 to 1, won by a nose. Salisbury, 93, 67 to 5, beating Punster, jr., 102, (12 to 1) twenty lengths for place. Time: 1:14.

Seventh race, purse \$1,000 for two-year-olds, selling balf mile. Nine starters: St. Pancreas, 99, (3 to 1), won easily by three lengths, Little Sandy, 105, (7 to 5), beat Prohibition, 104, (4 to 1), a head for second place. Time: 485.

PULLED HIS HORSE.

Several Sensational Episodes on the Track at Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, O., July 29 .- The grand circuit races at the Cieveland driving park today developed many sensations. The crowd was big, the weather cool and pleasant and the track fast. There were four eventsthe 2:21 class trotting unfinished yesterday, the 2:19 class trotting, the free-for-all pace and the 2:27 class trotting.

In the 2:19 class Templebar was the favorite, and it soon became apparent that his driver, George C. Spear, was not trying to win. After the third heat drivers were changed and Templebar wou in straight heats. At the conclusion of the race the horse, his driver and his owner, Dr. M. Sale of Ken-tucky were expelled from the National trot-

In the first race St. Elmo's sulky collided with that of Leicester, and the former ran away. Spias, his driver, was thrown to the ground and the horse was sent to the barn. The performance of Halpointer in the free-for-all pace was remarkable. He not only broke the track record for pacers, 2:11½, but made the three fastest heats ever paced in a race. Fast time was made in the 2:27 class also. Following are the results:

also. Following are the results:
2:21 class trotting, purse \$2,000, unfinished
yesterday. Lacewood Prince first, New York
Central second, Trim third, Ebby fourth.
Best time: 2:164,
2:19 class trotting, purse \$2,000, Templebar
first, Leicester second, Aline third, Junemont
fourth. Best time: 2:18.
Free-for-ail pace, purse \$2,000, Halpointer
first, Yolo Maid second, Dailas third. Best
time: 2:104,
2:27 class trotting, purse \$2,000, Happy Bee
first, N. T. H. second, Jerry I third, King
Chester fourth. Best time: 2:174.

Twin City Races. Sr. Paul, Minn,, July 29.-A fine day and a good list of entries more than doubled the attendance at the Hamline track today. The track was still a trifle heavy, but some exciting sport was seen, and especially the last 'race in which Kingman won after a sharp contest. Catalpa won the first race, galoping after Louis M and Harry Ray had tried hard but unsuccessfully for first place. The fight for the second race lay between Pat Conley and Polemus and the latter won. The third race, Merchants' hotel handicap, was won easily

by Minnie L. In the heat race Sympathetic's Last won two straight heats without trouble. Kingman won the fifth race in a drive by a from Eli, who was two lengths in front of W. G. Morris.

First race, purse \$400, for all ages, one Twelve starters: Catalpa, '94, first, Harry Ray, 94, second, Louise M, 109, third. Time: 1:45.

ltay, 9, second, Louise M, 109, third. Time: 1:45.

Second race, purse \$409, for three-year-oids and upwards, one mile and fifty yards. Twelve starters: Polemus, 111, first, Pat Conley, 105, second, Royal Garter, U2, third. Time: 1:475, Third race, Merchants hotel handleap, for two-year-oids, five furiongs. Twelve starters: Minnie L, 112, first, Lena Frey, 105, second, Newton, 118, third. Time: 1:025, Fourth race, purse \$400, three-fourths mile, heats. Ten starters: First heat, Sympathetics Last, 119, first; Glockner, 1:9, second and Leader, 101, third. Time, 1:364, Second heat: Sympathetics Last, 119, first; Billy Pinkerton 119, second, and Glockner, 119, third. Time, 1:1754.

1:17%.

Fifth race, free handicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and a sixteenth. Three starters: Kingman, 199 (8 to 5), won from Ell, 193 (2 to 1), second, W. G. Morris, III (7 to 5), third. Time, 1:51%.

On Saratoga's Track.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 29.—The races were continued here today. There was a heavy shower at 10:30 o'clock which laid the dust, but did not stiffen the track, which is ir. good form. The sun shone brightly during the larger part of the day. Attendance good. First race, six furiongs. Eleven starters: inlinda, 111 (6 to b. won in 1:16% by a neek rom Charade, 118 (4 to b), a head better than

from Charade. H8 (4 to 1), a head better than Foreigner, III (5 to 1). Second race, one and one-sixteenth miles. Eleven starters: Carroll, 1.2 (5 to 1), won in 1504; a half length from Bally Hoo, 105 4 to 1). King Crab, 112 (10 to 1), third. Third race, six furlongs. Seven starters: Mabel Glenn. H2 (2 to 5), won in 1:16 by a length from Orinoco, 118 8 to 1), with Little Minch, 105 (50 to 1) third.

105 (30 to 1) third.
Fourth race, five furlongs. Nine starters: Toin Tough, 106 (5 to 2), won in 1:034, with Mount McGregor, 122 (2 to 1), second and Beverwick, 105 (19 to 1), third.
Fifth race, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile. Eight starters: Gettysburg, 112 (13 to 5), won in 1:446, a length from Golden Reei, 104 to 1), and won hands down. Calgary, 100 (4) to 1), was third.

Major Hankins' Races. CHICAGO, July 29 .- At Garfield park today Brandolette with Jockey Goodale in the saddle made the record for a mile and seventy yards, covering distance in 1:45 flat.

Results:
First race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile.
Neva C won, Harry Weaver second. Annie
Clark third, Time: 1:214.
Second race, one mile. Rosemont won, Sis
Olee second, Duster third. Time: 1:42.
Third race, tive-sixths of a mile. Addie
won, Minnie Cee second, Unadilia third.
Time: 1:01.
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards:
Brandolette won, Ercest Race second, Martin Russell third. Time: 1:43.
Fifth race, one-half mile. Out of Sight won,
Queen Deceiver second, Maggie Cline third.
Time: 4849.
Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenth of a mile.
Armiel won, Spalding second, Starter Caldwell third. Time: 1:2155.

Trotting at Davenport.

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 29.-Track good. Results: Results:

2:32 trot, \$500: Prince S won, Star Bushaw second, Nellie Stilison third, May Verden fourth, Best time: 2:32.

2:35 pace, \$500: Bullmont won, Belle Brown second, Gray Billy third, Best time: 2:224, Three-year-old trot, \$200: Mudrona won, Madora second, St. Seba third, Heiter Skelter fourth, Best time: 1:344. fourth. Best time: 1:38%.

Colonel Corrigan's Races. CHICAGO, July 29. - Hawthorne-Track good

First race, Mirabeau won, Bankrupt second, Reiter Skeiter third. Time: 1:424. Second race, seven-eighths of a mile: Nero

Three-year-old trot, \$500. Major won in three straight fibrats: Sherbet, second; Gen-eral, third; Nutphick, fourth. Best time: 2:31\frac{1}{2}.

2:45 pace. \$7,660. Ford Keyt won three straight hears:: Paul. second; Lilly, third; Billy Golden. fourth. Best time: 2:25\frac{1}{2}.

2:25 trot. \$400. Shalberg. won; Madge Hatton, second; Belle Wilson, third; Junior, fourth. Best time: 2:25\frac{1}{2}.

Bested by Danny Needham in the San Francisco, Cal., July 29.—Danny Needham of St. Paul and Billy Maher of San Francisco met in a fight to a finish for a \$1,500

Maher weighed 136 pounds. His seconds were Paddy Gorman and Jack Rierdan. Needbam's weight was 138 pounds and bis seconds were Tom O'Rourke and Sam Fitz-patrick. The bottleholder was George Dixon, The men lost no time in getting to work, Maher setting the pace, while Needham waited to get in a right hand knock out. Needham caught a corker on the nose in the first, but stopped a rush in the second with a right hander that nearly floored Maher.

Maher was warned several times against ounishing too low, but claimed that Needham snocked his hand down. Needham landed two hard rights in the ninth, bringing blood from Maher's nose.

The latter continued to lead and the first

good exchange came in on the 18th. Maher was then bleeding at the ear and exasperated at Needham's coolness. The niceteerth was a hot round and it looked as if Maher would fight himself out.

In the twentieth Needham met him with left and right, swelling Maher's left eye and bringing blood from his mouth. Maher was apparently groggy when the round closed, while Needham seemed fresh as at the be-

Maner gave up in the twentieth round. Needham restained from pushing matters, but Maher's jolts did less harm than Needbut Maher's joits did less harm than Need-ham's occasional counters, which seldom failed to raise a lump or draw blood. Maher several times dropped, apparently to avoid punishment, and at the close of the twenty-ninth round he came to the center of the ring and said he had a terrible pain under the neart and it was im-possible for him to stand the positions. possible for him to stand the punishment longer and he would give up the fight. He was cheered by many of the spectators on leaving the ring for the gameness he had shown. His face bore traces of considerable punishment, while Needham's, save for a swelling of the left cheek and a slight puffing on his ribs, was apparently unmarked.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Hall ruined the tobacco crop around Lan-aster, Pa. Italy has concluded a loan of £10,000,000 with Berlin syndicate. The annual spiritual conference of minis-ters of the Reformed church began at Lan-caster, Pa.

caster, Pa.

Thomas B. Reed, late speaker of the house of representatives, arrived from Europe on the City of New York.

Furnace No. 11 the Cambria from company at Hollidayspurg, Pa., wa started up. Two hundred men are given employment.

At Fort Worth; Tex., death cheated the gal lows of J. W. Davis, who was to be hanged August 10 for the murder of B. C. Evans.

During the parade of a circus in Sag Har-

During the parade of a circus in Sag Har-bor, L. I., a thief entered the back door of the Peconic bank and stole a package containing In New York, judgments for \$15,390 against he pneumatic dynamite gun company were obtained in the superior court on promissory

The Pennsylvania grand lodge of Good Pemplars, in session at Lockhaven, elected officers. Pittsburg was selected for the next Delegates of the American Paper Manufac-turers association at Saratoga, N. Y., adopted resolutions against the free coinage of silver

and favoring a uniform bankrupte The first car of the new crop of outs was re-ceived at Baitimore, Md., and sold on 'change for 45 cents. It was from northern Illinois, prime white and in very fine condition for

new.

In the outskirts of Blockton. Ala., the dead body of Henry Smith, a citizen of Scottville. Ala., was found. The man had been taken there and shot last night. No ciue to the perpetrators. D. B. Fisk, one of the wealthiest merchants in Chicago, died after two weeks illness. He was the senior member of D. B. Fisk & Co. Mr. Fisk was seventy-six years old. He was born to Volum Mass.

At Vicksturg, Miss., the Sprangler saw mill, sash factory, and a large quantity of lumber burned, Loss, \$50,003; insurance, \$.0,000. About three hundred feet of the Mississippi Valley railroad trestle were burned.

The Chillan cruiser President Pinto, which went ashore a few days are at Toulon, France, has been refleated and has been docked at Lasene. Her hull is damaged. She will be unable to sail for some time. unable to sall for some time.

Senator Blackburn says he will take pleasure in introducing ex-Senator Invalls at Lexington. Ky.. Provided there is no politics in his address which he will deliver on August 10, on the problems of our present generation.

The Consolidated oll company of Baltimore. Md. will lose about fifty-eight thousand barrels of oil from the two tanks at Canton which were ignited by lightning Tuesday evening. This is vained at \$1.200 each.

At Houston. Thy while received takes were valued at \$1.000 each.

At Houston, Tex., while preaching to a large audience and when in the midst of his discourse some people on the outside turned out the lights and rotten egged Rev. Sam Jones and his audience, most of whom were ladies. There is great indignation.

The secretary of the treasury has directed the payment of \$5,000 to James Melntosn of San Francisco as a rewart for information which resulted in the seizure at San Francisco of opium valued at \$15,000. This is the maximum informer' fee allowed by law.

The St. Petersburg police recently arrested twenty-six officers twenty-four of whom were nihilists connected with a conspiracy to kill the ezar and force the exarowitch to establish a constitutional monarchy. The nihilists were arrested after offering desperate resistance seven nihilists were killed in the struggle and seven escaped.

At Peterilla, Pe At Potsville, Pa., notices have been pub

lished in the daily papers giving the Sestriking bands of the Pottsville iron and steel com-pany's mill two weeks in which to return to work. The strikers were notified that if they did not return in that time the mills would be closed to them forever and non-union men will be secured and put to work

police protection.

The census office has issued a bulletion in relation to the production of coal in the states of West Virginia, identucky. Tennessee, Virginia, Georgia and Morth Carolina. The total production of coal in these states in 1889 is reported at 11,649,256 short tons, valued at \$10,000,000. The production of the same states in the tenth census was 3,499,356 short tons, valued at \$4,110,000.

Next Girlsson-Routender, N. C. a fow dates.

valued at \$4.10, [az]. Near Grisson spostoffice, N. C., a few days ago a party of men calling themselves whitecaps and armed \$4.11 pistols visited the house of a woman named. Mary Green, who lived alone with her son and carried her to the woods, where they whipped her nearly to death. There was at the time in the house, visiting, a brother-in-law named Henry Merritt, and the masked men returned, beat him also terribly lacerating his body.

The private 'Medit on committee of the

also terribly lacerating his body.

The private 'Mediton committee of the Canadian parliament met today and Key. Medireavy related, the history of his falling out with Hon. Thomas Medireavy in January. 1889. It arose formine refusal of Thomas to allow the witness, in become a director of the Richellen & Ontiefo havigs tion company. At that time Thomas called hobert a thief, saying he refused to account for profits due Thomas in connection with Larkin. Connelly & Co. Joel Moore, a wealthy citizen of Jeannette

Joel Moore, a wealthy citizen of Jeannette, Pa., who mysteriously assuppeared recently, was found in an old cave, half famished and almost dead from exposure. The old man had been taken to the cave my Joseph and Madison Johnstown, two desperate characters, and robbed. It has been said that during the past six months four or five people of Jeannette have mysteriously disappeared and nothing has since been heard of them. A searching party has been formed. party has been formed.

The trouble at the push mill of John and James Dotson, thitsdelphia, which broke out afresh when the firm refused to allow thirty-three weavers, who had been leaders of the strike to return to work, was definitely settled. Overtures looking to solthement were made by the thirty-three weavers, and these who struck yesterday out of sympathy with them. The seven—four men and three women—will not be allowed to resume work until they apologize to the members of the firm. The strikers accepted the terms of the employers and went back to their looms. TRAIN THOUGHTS AND TALK,

Something About A most Iv rything and Everybody Under the Eun.

HIS NEXT TRIP AROUND THE WORLD.

It, is Attracting Attention from Extensive Amusement Directors-Cmaha Will Have the National Capitol Next.

Several hundred people assembled at the Grand opera house last night to listen to George Francis Train in one of his characteristic panoramas of mental and intelluctual bric-a-brac. The intense heat did not appear to interfere with the earnestness of the speaker and for more than two hours he entertained the audience in a manner that seemed to be quiet satisfactory.

Mr. Train was dressed in a suit of dark blue. The coat was of the claw hammer pattern and was liberally bespangled with brass buttons. "I suppose you all know what I am going to talk about," sand Mr. Train as he came

applaud.

"I am told that the whole city has been strung with dodgers telling the people my subject. Here is a dodger that was banded me as I came in the door. Let me see-it says-oh-this must be a mistake-this is some doctor's handbill. It says 'the transmission of thought.' Well, now, that is a

pretty good subject after all, even if it isn't

the dodger I thought it was. That's a good

subject. Think of that now for a moment,

Choosing His Subject,

Thought is everywhere, goes by electricity. My thought is everywhere. The transmission of thought, the transmission of freight the trans mission of a union depot through the courts in Omaha for instance. | Laugh-"Here is an old book," said the great psychic philosopher, "that I picked up in a second hand bookstore a few weeks ago. The bookseller said it might interest me. It is a

book that I wrote in 1857. It tells about the young America in New York. It predicted the great disasters that befell the country soon after, just as I am predicting that which is soon to come. This book also tells of my first trip around the world. I never went to Yale college and for that reason I weigh more than six ounces to the pound."

Mr. Train then entered upon a talk about his four different trips around the world. He said that Jules Verne wrote his famous book "Around the World in Elghty Days" after borrowing the idea from his first rapid voyage around the world. On the third trip he beat the time made by Nellie Bly, and then he ran against himself and lowered the record to sixty-one days.

Then turning to the blackboard Mr. Train

placed twelve small circles in a line across the board. "Those twelve circles represent the twelve great ships upon which I have crossed the ocean. And here is the largest one," and he enclosed the whole twelve circles in an elliptical figure representing the largest steamship affoat.

Roasted King Solomon.

Then making ove of those sudden diverg-encies for which his lectures are principally noted, he referred at length to his experience in rounding up the sporting houses into which a couple of World-Herald reporters which a couple of World-Herald reporters had the audacity to lead him. He thought that there was nothing in Omaha half so giddy and depraved as the orgies that King Solomon and King David indulged in Daccording to descriptions given in the bible. He then proceeded to tell what he thought of Solomon's frivolity, and making a sudden turn he gave the Omaha churches a smash or two because the Open Door is not more liberally supported by church members.

"How much are the churches of Omaha

"How much are the churches of Omaha paying for the support of the Open Door?" he asked dramatically. "I have not heard of their sending in any very liberal subscrip-tions," and then the audience applauded. After quoting at length from Solomon and teiling of the peculiarities of the Jewish I and his 3,000 wives, Mr. Train said: "T was worse than Mormonism. That was big-amy. Mormonism is Brighamy." [Applause.] "Now, how do you like the lecture so far as you have gone!" asked the great hypno-

"Good! Good!" shouted half a score of well, what I have said is only a side show. Now I will give you something about the 'Majestic' and about Omaha. Look at this,' and Mr. Train drew a large circle on the blackboard and surrounded it with smalle

Omaha and Other Notables.

"Here we have Omaha," he continued, pointing to a large circle in the center. Look at the cordon of towns all around that must become simply suburban Omaha. Then here is another thing. time has come when the presidents should be selected from this side of the Mississippi. Are you going to allow a lot of rapscall Are you going to allow a lot of rapsention down east to elect all your presidents! I tel you the Mayflower is played out. You remember my distinguished friend, George Washington! Well, what did he amount to He couldn't tell a lie. He engaged in the hatchet business. He didn't have suan enough to have the measles when he young. [Applause.]

usiness right here to Omaha. Applause, "Will you open some more windows bac there, Mr. Janitor?" the speaker asked, look-ing about the sides of the stage. "Here's the thing," he continued. "You ople in the back seats come right up here n the front and everybody in the gallery

come down. We are going to have a regula old fashioned town neeting right here." The invitation was accepted and the entire audience was soon seated close to the foot-Mr. Train then proceeded to explain

scheme of going around the world in forty days. "My idea is to take the steamship Majestic a ninth of a mile long, and take along 500 to 1,000 people, all Americans, with a miniature world's fair on board and sail around the globe, calling upon all the crowned and giving them an hyi to attend the great world's We should cable ahead and invitation to attend the great world's fair.
We should cable ahead and have a grand reception at every port. We should all carry American flags and boom the world's fair and capture the national capital for Omaha, if the enterprise should start from here. All we need is 1,000 men at \$500 apiece and the thing is done. If we can start from Omaha we will simply have the world in our hands. You need not worry about notes falling due. I don't. You don't see me fretting about the fact that I do not own twenty million's worth of property in Omaba. Let us go round the world in the Majestic

moved to Omaha. [Applause.] What Do You Think of This? "Now I want to show you the world boiled down," the speaker said, turning to a heap of charts that lay upon the stage, "But how do you like the introduction to my lecture What I have said has been somewhat discor nected. I will now give you the lecture.

and then I will have the national capital re

"tiere are some of the newspaper notices have received." he said, holding up a large shest of cardboard completely covered with clippings. "Here The Bir says that I am eccentric! What does it mean, that word eccentric! Is there engineer in the house! Car you run an engine without an eccentric! guess not. I am all right if I am eccentric. He then read the following telegram:

He then read the following telegram:

Unto V Drot, Kansas City, July 22—To Hon, George Francis Train, Quadan: Carsful consideration convinces me of the entire feasibility of your scheme for a Majestic world's fair expedition around the world 'n forty days as outlined by you on overland fiver yesterday, Will pay expenses and free service of myself and Assistant Azont Percy S. Mattox, Hugh Coyle, George A. Robinson, S. W. Robinson, E. H. Madigan, W. C. Boyd, F. V. Strebig, V. N. Peck, George C. Starr, Whiting Allen and three special artists to accompany and assist you in the tremendous undertaking. If the Adam Forepauth show can have exclusive representation of amagement interests, we will carry and exhibit models of exterior and interior of show as traveling anex to world's fair. Will utilize grand tour for collecting material, etc. for exhibit. This proposition has the approval of James E. Cooper, treas-

urer and J. T. McCaddon, manager of Adam Porepaugh's show. R. C. Campania. The reading of the message was received with applause

FAVORED THE ROCK ISLAND.

Chairman Finley Fails to Sustain the

Charge of the Atchison.

ANOTHER RATE QUESTION SETTLED.

Nickel Plate Officials Come to the

Assistance of Their Western

Connection-Victory for

Chicago, July 20,-Chairman Finley

the Maple Leaf.

handed down another decision today, dis-

missing the charges of the Atchison against

the Rock Island. A complaint was made that tickets used on the latter road from

Chicago to Denver was purchased from a city broker May 7 for \$28.50, the tariff rate

being \$30.65. As the ticket bore the stamp

of the local office of the Rock Island and was

dated April 23, it was argued that the reduced

rate must have been made with the knowledge and consent of the officials of that road.

The defense was that the ticket had been issued on the order of a traveling passenger agent of the roads, and that the traveling

passenger agent on April 4 sold the order at full tariff rate to the local ticket agent of the Nickel Plate line in Cleveland and the

auditor's vonchers were produced to show that two tickets were issued in exchange for

the order, the company receiving the full rate of \$6.40. Chairman Finley decided that the charge was not sustained.

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.

today in special session and took final action on the question of harvest excursion rates for the season of 1891. The arrangements made are in conformity with those of the transmissouri lines which decided to give

three such excursions, the dates of which were fixed for August 25, September 15 and 20. Tickets will be a fare and a third for the

round trip. Another matter before the meeting was a complaint against the Chicago, Kansas City & St. Paul for transferring the

baggage of its through passengers from its own station in Kansas City to the baggage rooms of its western connections free of charge. The Maple Leaf has not yet obtained an entrance to the union depot at that

Chairman Finley ruled that it was justified

in so doing but some of the discontented roads took an appeal from his decision.

Smart Railr. ad Official.

O'Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific

writes Director George H. Harris, American

director of that road, in regard to the re-

ported consolidation of the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk, Boston & Maine and Vanderbilt interests as follows: "I have been tied down here since Mr. Van Horn left for England, but Kirkpatrick and I have

ering the desirability of acquiring all the rest of the roads in New England or perhaps in the United States, so that the whole thing may be closed up in a single newspaper paragraph."

DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

Frightful Accident to a Cheyenne

Woman from Burning Oil.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., July 29.-[Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |- Mrs. John Kurtz, wife of a night watchman at the Union Pacific

yards, was fatally burned this morning at

her home, corner Nineteenth and O'Nell

streets, under distressing circumstances.

About 10:50 o'clock she began to get breakfast ready for her husband. The fire in the stove had about died out, so she poured some coal

oil in the stove from the can. Instantly a blaze shot up, igniting the oil in the can,

causing an explosion which was heard for several blocks around.

The unfortunate woman rushed forth from the house a mass of flames and flery liquid. Her piercing shricks startled

the neighborhood. Her husband, who had been usleep, was the first to reach the scene

and he attempted to tear the clothes off her but other cooler ones soon wrapped

guished the blazing clothing. Meantime an alarm of fire had been sent in and the arrival

of the department added to the excitement There was no damage done to the house The woman was frightfully burned and suf

fered agonies before the arrival of physi-

cians. Her body was a mass of burned and quivering flesh except for a few little spots on her back and a

harrow scrip around her waist where a belt had confined her dress. She died at 6 o'clock

this evening. Mrs. Kurtz was about nineteen years old, had been married a year and leaves

no children. She came here with her husband

Erroneous and Sensational.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 29. - The steamer

Monserrat, which left here a few months ago

with a cargo of provisions for Chili, returned

this morning with a cargo of nitrate which-she found difficulty in obtaining at Pisagua, where the mines are mostly in the hands of

English capitalists and are being worked to

their utmost capacity.
Captain Hughes of the Monserrat says that
much of the information received in this

country concerning affairs in Chili has been erroneous and sensational. There has been no tighting to speak of for three months. In

summing up the situation Captain Hughes

says that the insurgents are sadly in need of

generals and admirals, most of the generals

who conducted the brilliant campaign against

Peru being off in Europe. There seems to be no prospects of an immediate settlement

unless Balmaceda's forces win by aid of the

new warships on route from Europe, which,

if they reach Chili without falling into the

from Baltimore seven months ago.

conts

extin

their

decided to pay you a visit in the course of the next ten days for the purpose of consid-

Boston, Mass., July 29.-Vice President

point and the free transfer of baggage is levice to place itself on an equality with its

The Western Passenger association met

Now will some one give me a subject to talk about? "Transmigration of the soul," shouted some one.
"I should rather talk about the transporta-tion of body," was the reply that created a general laugh.

Psychology Don't Go.

"I don't believe in psychology, for I don't believe there is any such thing as a soul. It is time people were learning that they should live today, not after they have died. We come into the world without being consulted, and we are kicked out at last with very little ceremony. Live today, not tomorrow."
"How about electrocution!" came the next
question from the audience.

"O, you mean killing by electricity. It is scientific murder. I am opposed to capital punishment in any form. Simply because a poor drunken fool kills a man that does not give the state the right to make a murderer out of some other man, even if he is only a

sheriff, and call it capital punishment."

In answer to questions about reciprocity and free silver coinage he simply said they were both d-d frauds.
"What about the labor problem" shouted

some son of toil in the back part of the room.
"Pay by the hour," responded the energetic speaker.
"Did Francis Bacon write the Shakespeare

pinys!"
"Shakespeare did not write the plays, that
is one thing sure," replied Citizen Train, and
then pictured William Shakespeare as an ignorant, drungen loafer who had not brains
erouse to be a second of the ipon the stage and the audience began to ough to write a letter, much less tragedy. to thought that Shakespeare's plays were ritten by a number of brilliant men, rancis Bacon among them.

Mr. Train answered a score of questions and kept the audience intensely interested. He told how to take care of babies, how to settle the prohibition question, what part the woman should be nermitted to take in politics, and finally at 10:20 he asked the audience if he had given the worth of the admission.

"Yes, yes," came from all parts of the iouse, and promising that if he ever came to Junaha again he would deliver another lecure, the good natured orator of the evening id the people good night.

Mr. Train leaves today for New York.

RECIPROCITY WITH SAN DOMINGO. A Treaty Negotiated and Approved by Both Countries. New York, July 29 .- A Washington dispatch announces the conclusion of an impor-

tant treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the republic of San Domingo. The treaty was negotiated by Manuel De J Galvin, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary, on the part of San Domingo, and John W. Foster, special commissioner, on the part of the United States, and was signed on June 18. Under the terms of the McKiney bill the treaty does not require ratification by the senate. As Senor Galvin was specially authorized by his government to carry on the negotiations and was granted full power to sign the convention, the treaty will go into force without delay. September I is the date fixed upon. The full text will be officially published within a few days. Both Secretary Blaine and the president have approved the treaty. Secretary Suuarex, of the Dominican legation, has just returned to this city from a flying trip to San Domingo, where he laid the text of the convention before President Pengagy and passived by fore President Peuraux, and received his en-dorsement on July S.

The treaty follows closely the lines laid The treaty follows closely the lines laid down in the convention with Brazil. In the opening sections the authority of the Mc-Kinley act for the free entry of sugar, molasses, coffee, cocoa and hides is referred to, and in reciprocity for these concessions, the admission into Dominican ports is authorized of goods enumerated in two schedules which are appended, the one schedule without any duty and the other with a reduction of 55 per duty and the other with a reduction of 25 per cent upon the duty now levied. In the free schedule are enumerated various breadstuffs, potatoes, hay and oats, pork and cotton seed oil, agricultural implements, mining and oil, agricultural implements, mining and mechanical tools and material for the construction and equipment of railways. The admission into Dominican ports of a large number of articles with a reduction of 25 per cent on the present duty, is authorized by a clause of the treaty, and the schedule appended includes cured and canned meats and vegetables, manufactures of cotton, iron and steel not included in the free schedule, unsteel not included in the free schedule, unmanufactured leather, lumber and manufactures of wood, etc. As in the Brazilian treaty this convention stipulates that neither gov ernment shall, by administrative regulations adopted to protect its revenue, place any unduc restrictions on the importer, nor impose any

Neither Confirmed or Denied.

Cape May, N. J., July 29.-General John W. Foster left here early this morning for Washington. No confirmation or denial of the reported signing of the reciprocity agreement between the United States and San Domingo could be obtained here. president stated that all such information

must come from the state department. Canadians Won't Have It. OTTAWA, Ont., July 29.—The nouse of com ions this morning voted down the recipseity amendment to the government's reso ution to consider tariff changes-yeas, 88

nays, 114. PEFFER'S PLAN AND PREDICTION. How to Get Money and Bounce the

Supreme Court. SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., July 29.-Senato Peffer was the orator of the farmers' encampment last night. Four thousand people were present. He wanted the government to oan people money at 1 per cent to lift 9 000 . 000 mortgages. He proposed to do this with money issued directly to the people who had mortgaged their homes. He closed by saying the people's party would finally elect a president, congress and senate, and if the supreme court was not with them they would

Sanborn and His Indian Claim

CHAMBERDAIN, S. D., July 29. - Special to

THE BEE. | - Much interest is taken through

out this section of the northwest. In the pay

ment of the money to the Sisseton and Wan-

peton bands of Sioux. The full particulars

of the difficulty caused by the contract of

General Sanborn of St. Paul have not yet

been published, and as it makes interesting

reading a brief history of the matter may be

of interest. About fifteen years ago General

Sanborn entered into a contract with these Indians to lobby through congress an appro-

if successful was to receive 10 per cent of the amount paid to each Indian. He was to have twelve years' time in which to complete the

job, but at the expiration of the time had ut terly falled. Last week, however, when pay

ments to the Indians commenced, the genera stepped in and attempted to collect the 10

per cent, but the Indians objected and the m tter was carried to Washington. The de-partment decided that the general should re-

ceive his 10 per cent from only those Indian

who had re-entered into a contract with him After his failure to londy a bill through con-

gress, some of the white people in the town

nordering on the Sisseton reservation who were interested in having it opened to settle

ment, took the matter up, and finally secured the appointment of a commission to treat with the Indians. This effort proved suc-cessful and shortly afterward Sanborn revis-

ited the reservation and in some way man aged to secure the signatures of a number o

Pavis Will Contest.

tho agency.

priation to pay the annuities due then

hands of the insurgents, will undoubtedly turn the tide of battle in favor of Baimaceds. Shipping News.

NEW YORK, July 29.- | Special to THE BEE. |-- Among the American tourists who have arrived from Europe are Mr. Joseph Bialecki of Leavenworth, Kan.; Mr. H. G. Schmidt, Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Mr. Henry Schmidt, Mr. Carl Schmidt and Mr. Carl Warnebold, all of Davenpert, la. They arrived on the Werra, of the North German alyod line

Miss Kayuss, Leavenworth, is at the

Albermarie hotel. C. E. Stratton, Omaha, is at the Conti-nental hotel, and J. M. Mooney, Sioux City, is at the Sweeney.
At London - Sighted, the Germanic, from New York; the Michigan, from Baltimore Will Not Affect the Road. New York, July 29 .- C. P. Huntington

says the death of Mrs. Mark Hopkins Searles. will in no way affect the management or policy of the Southern Pacific railroad, Two Thousand Crispins Out. Quincy, Mass., July 29 .- By a strike of the reers in the boot and shoe factory of John T.

brake 2,000 hands are thrown out of emptoy-

The Shah of Persia

Though advanced in years, has hair of raven tue. Gray hairs are strictly prohibited in ids dominions, and hence the ments to that country of Ayer's Hair Vigor, by the use of which the Shah's subjects save not only their hair but their heads. Ayer's

"Some time ago my hair began to fade and to fall out so badly that I thought I should be bald; but the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor has restored the original color and made my hair strong, abundant, and healthy. It does not fall out any more." - Addie Shaffer, 540

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

DR. J. C. AVER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Perfumers

Hair Vigor restores the natural color of the hair. It should be on every foilet-table.

Hair Vigor. I shall continue to use it, as there is no better dressing for the bair." --Gaide Gapp, Georgeana, Ala.

proponent, J. C. Scounce, the only living wit-ness of the alleged will. He testified to hav-ing seen A. J. Davis, the late milliomire, sign the will in his presence and others in 1806 at the farm of James Davis, in Iowa. His testimony was not shaken on cross-

Indians to a new agreement giving him is per cent upon the amount each was to re-ceive. The decision of the department now makes it binding upon the part of the Indians who signed the last agreement to pay the general his 10 per cent, but the old agree-ment is annulied and instead of getting is the neighborhood of \$70,000, the general will receive less than \$30,000. The payments that were suscended during the investigation

lave now been resumed, and all is quiet at Race st., Cincinnatt, Ohio.
"My hair (which had partly turned gray) BUTTE, Mont., July 29.-Today in the Davis was restored to its youthful color and beauty by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's trial was occupied by the closing of Colonel Ingersoil's address for the contestants and the examination of the first witness for the